Bourwell declined to yield for that purpose. He is the gentleman from New-York (Mr. Raymond) whence did not see that if those positions were sustained to President, there would be the utmost danger to the try, whicher their acceptance did not portend the detron of the Government! These Democratic positions have read by the policy of the Republican party. The rise of the Hemocratic party was pregnant of wee, and is hour of National peril, it was their sad misfortune to the policy of the reserved the compelled to admit that he, who received the across of the people for the second office the Government, accepted it as his policy.

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Mr. Boutwell) accepted it as a fact that those seven as were not to-day represented either in the Senate or an advertised of the second office the second office that the second of the second of the second of the second of the senate of the statement made. President Lincoln, in his last is address, that these States were not of their proper total relations to the Union, and they could not get such relations unless by the consent of those who related the loyal citizens of the country. In reference that is section of the proposed amendment, he freely seed that its adoption was not necessary. His own would have led him in an opposite direction. He is not the Government, rather than exclude its enclude as members were not, prepared to the former in averting force of the country, he saw no safety for resent except in some zert of exclusion of its enclude as members were not, prepared to the former in averting force of the country, he saw no safety for resent except in some zert of exclusion of its enclude and appear to extend the elective franchise to every cirizen of the country.

Scalidist was the next speaker. He said that the report of the Reconstruction Committee did not up to the standard which his own imperfect judgment of the country.

Scalidist of a public nature could be accomplished as some abnegation of one's own notions of proand with the second and all of the measure of a would vete for one and all of the measure the President of the Cuited States, because, however the president of the university of the measure. The stream of the country is not the streament of the measure. The stream of the country is not the president, he should all times and under all circumstances treated remity.

the life of the measure. The matriation Committee had reported a plan which he covered, and he trusted that the proposed amendment to Constitution would be adopted.

The ELOT (Massa followed on the same side, explaining angth his reason for sustaining the report of the Commerce. As to the third section, he was indifferent that it was retained or struck out. If retained, he id still vote for the joint resolution. If struck out, he affirmative good contemplated by the amendment is still be effected.

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Mr. SHELLARARGER confessed that he was not in favorcomplying to the common people of the South any exclasses from the elective franchise. He would not make
it to apply to a single person to whom it was not necessary
to the safety of the Republic to make it apply. At the
same time, he did not see any practical difficulty in enforcing that section. It could be done effectually by a
weighty, on which the names of qualified and disqualified
members should be inacribed.

Mr. Wilson Howa) called Mr. Raymond to task about
the supposed inconsistency between his resition on the

supposed inconsistency between his position on the bug measure and his position on the Civil Rights bill, to Mr. Raymond, acknowledging the interest taken in eaterd by the gentleman from Iowa, explained to be no positioner at all. revers gave notice that at 3 o'clock to-pasorow he

ould move the previous question, and ask a vote on the INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

Mr. Bidwell introduced a bill in relation to Round Val-ley and other Indian reservations in the State of California, and a bill to establish post routes in that State, which were

read twice and appropriately referred.

Mr. JULIAN introduced a bill concerning the elective franchise in the Territories of the United States, and the admission of new States into the Union. This was read twice and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

PENSIONS INCREASED.

Mr. TAYLOB introduced a bill to increase the pensions of certain disabled officers in the volunteer service, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Valid Pentions.

Mr. CULLOM introduced a bill to regulate proceedings before parties of the Peace. This was read twice and re-ferred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

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Also a resolution which was referred to the Committee on Accounts, making the pay of John Bailey, Assistant Disbursing Clerk of the House, the same as that of the Journal Clerk.

CLERKS IN THE ATTORNEY-GENERALS OFFICE.

The Schaere presented a letterfrom the Attorney-General transmitting a list of his Clerks, &c., in compliance with the House resolution of the 7th of May.

Mr. Mooshhad presented the petition of citizens of Allegiony County, Fa., praying for the establishment of a Boresa of Education, and that provision be made for the

Mr. HULBURD presented two petitions from a number of flar-growers in St. Lawrence County, N. Y., praying that a duty of 50 per cent ad valorem may be levied on GLASSWARE.

Mr. J. L. Tromas presented the petition of citizens of Baltimore, Md. engaged in the manufacture of glassware. 50c praying for an in INTER-STATE INSURANCE.

INTER-STATE INSTRANCE.

Mt. CONKLING presented the petition of citizens of Otsago County, N. Y., asking for the passage of laws regulating inte-State insurance, and they were all appropriately referred.

The House, at 4½, took a recess till 7½ o'clock, when the
consideration of the Tax bill is to be resumed.

EVENING SESSION.

THE TAX ELL.

The House reassembled at 7½ o'clock, went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr.

Washbrane (III.) in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Tax bill, commencing at the 7th section, which refers to the regulations as to assessing and collecting the tax on collecting.

Several verbal amendments were made, and instead of the imprisonment provided for the crime of perjury in relation to the tax, the section was amended so as to read a shall be subject to the punishment prescribed by existing statutes for that offense.

To section 8, relating to the same matter, no important amendments were made.

Section 9 contains a large number of paragraphs amending in detail sections of the existing Revenue Act.

Mr. Struks called attention to the immense power reposed in the Assessors by the act to impose fines and penalties for alleged violations or frauts, and mentioned some instances to illustrate his idea. He moved an amendment to come in at the end of the paragraph amending Section 14 of the present law, providing that in lieu of the remedy new provided wherever fraud is charged to exist in any return where the party charged shall deny the fraction of the tendent of the United States to cover the amount of the deficiency of fraud and penalty.

States to cover the amount of the denders of the residual penalty.

After considerable discussion, the amendment was passed over for the present, and the House proceeded to the consideration of the following paragraphs.

About an hour was consumed in propositions in reference to the publishing of notices by Assessors.

In one of the divisions taken a quorum did not vote, and there consequently had to be a call of the House; 104 members—11 more than a quorum—answered to their manss, and the consideration of the bull was resumed.

The paragraph amending section 22 of the existing act, ragulates the salary and fees of Assessors.

This gave rise to a variety of propositions, but no imparts of the confidence o

Loriant changes were made.

At 10 o'clock the committee, after having disposed of 16 pages of the bill, arose and the House adjourned.

The European and North American Railway.

In the State Senate this afternoon the bill to aid in the construction of the European and North American Railway, was ordered to be engrossed by 25 to 10. The bill provides that when the road is completed from Bangor to Winn, a distance of 571 miles, and the State of Maine shall have paid Massachusetts \$200,000 now due for the purchase of lands, Massachusetts shall invest this sam in mortgage bonds of the European and North American Railway Co., psyable in 33 years, and bearing interest at 5 per cent. The whole issue of these mortgage bonds of which the \$200,000 is a part, is not to exceed \$1,000,000, and is to constitute a first mortgage on the railway constructed, or to be constructed between the town of Winn and the boundary line, between Maine and New Brunswick, and also a first mortgage on all the lands, estimated to include \$25,710 acres, granted by Maine to the said railroad Company and trustees, satisfactory to the Governor clude 626.710 acres, granted by Maine to the said railroad Company and trustees, satisfactory to the Governor and Council of Massachnsetts, who are to have the Europeau and North American Kailway lands conveyed to them, and to receive all income from said lands, and pay the same into the Treasury of Massachnsetts. Whenever the Company shall have completed 16 miles of its road from the town of Winn in the direction of the boundary line, so that trains may pass over the same, then the Treasurer of Massachusetts is to be ordered to take mortgage funds of the said Company for an additional 100,000, and the same amount for every additional 10 miles completed, and when the whole 50 miles is minshed and in running order to the boundary line, then an additional amount of bonds to be taken to the amount of \$4,000 per mile on the entire length of the road from Winn to the boundary line making an aggregate amount of

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to the boundary line, making an aggregate amount of bonds to be taken by Massachusetts of \$950,060. It is thought that the bill will pass the House of Representa-lives by a strong vote, and should this be the case it will

lives by a strong vote, and should this undoubtedly be signed by Gov. Bullock

THE CONNECTIGUT SENATORSHIP.

Exciting Contest in the Republican Caucus.

General O. S. Ferry Nominated on the Seventh Ballat.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

New-Haven, Conn., Wednesday, May 9, 1866.
The Union cancus of members of the Legislature to nominate a United States Senator was held here to-night. Eloquent and earnest appeals were made in behalf of Senator Foster, Gen. Buckingham and Gen. Forry, by their respective friends. Mr. Foster's friends eulogized his twelve year's experience and general ability. His oppo-nents claimed that he has not entirely sympathized with the zealous anti-Slavery men of Connecticut, or in Congress. Indorsements of his personal and Senatorial character were read from Senators. Anthony and Fossen den and Gen. A. H. Terry, who believed it would be a calamity to lose his experience in the Senate. Gov. Buckingban's friends urged his patriotic devotion and personal sacrifices during the way. Gen. Ferry's friends urged his great ability, his fervent eloquence, his zealous advocacy f Republican principles and personal services in the field Balloting then ensued, and resulted as follows:

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After the third ballot, an unsuccessful effort was made to adjourn. After the sixth ballot, the Hon. N. T. Adams withdrew Gov. Buckingham's name in favor of Gen. Ferry, which ended the contest. The caucus voted to make the nomination of Gen. Ferry unanimous, also to go into an election of Senator on Wednesday next. Gen. Ferry's nomination is received with great enthusiasm, and general good feeling prevails.

FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

Gen. Sheridan's Report-Tax on Cotton Crop.

The comments in private circles are severe on Sheridan's report to the Reconstruction Committee, and it is said that the charge of quarrelsomeness is ridiculous. Northern capital is invited and not troubled.

Texas advices represent that the cotton crop is large. Cotton; sales to day 2,000 bales, at 31° 32°, for Midding Uplands. Receipts 25° balos. Sugar and Molassos nominal. Gold 150. Sterling Exchange 140. Freights unchanged.

Obituary.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 9, 1866.

Israel P. Hutchinson, one of our most esteemed citizens led this morning, aged 77 years.

The Case of F. O. J. Smith.

Bosros, Wednesday, May 9, 1896.
In the case of the Commonwealth versus F. O. J. Smith, convicted of subornation of perjury, the verdict has been set aside and a new trial granted on condition that the defendant's counsel agrees in writing to allow the testimony of the principal Government witness, deceased since the verdict, to be used in a future trial.

Military Commission at Fortress Monroe.

FORTHERS MONROE, Tuesday, May 8, 1866.
A military commission has been convened by order of Lieut.-tien. Grant, and is now in session at Norfolk, for the purpose of investigating the causes which led to the recent riot in that city. The proceedings will be conducted with closed doors, and the evidence will be submitted directly to Gen. Grant.

ROCHESTER, Wednesday, May 9, 1865.
The Sheep Exhibition is a grand success, excelling in the number and quality of stock anything over before wit nessed in the United States. The attendance from abroad is large, and the weather line. The number of entries this morning was 168.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph. Burracis - Reported by Telegraph.

Burracis May 9.—Flour-Extra State \$0.50; Amber Winter, \$11; Canada and Western White Wheat. \$1298 \$14. Wheat.—Market bare and no transactions. Corn dull, Mised Chicago without certificate, 57c Oats 42x44x, for Chicago No. 1. Barley, Ryc. Peare and Whitey nominal. Pork, \$30. Lard, 22|c. Canal freights dull; Corn to Albany, 9c.; to New-York, 11c. Roselpts.—Flour, 300 bbls. Oats, 49,323 bush. Exports.—Wheat, 10,943 bush.; Corn, 28,996 bush. CHICAGO, May 9.—Flour quiet; holders ask an advance of

CHICAGO, May 9.—Flour quiet, holders ask an advance of 15 \(\alpha \) 200. Wheat excited and unsettled opening at an advance of 10 \(\alpha \) 150. At \$8 17 \(\alpha \) 58 1 21 or No. 1, and closing duff at \$1 77. No. 2 baoyant at 40 \(\alpha \) 41/20, toward the close declined 10 \(\alpha \) 150. With sales at \$1 \) 27. Corn active and advanced 1 \(\alpha \) 151/20, with sales at \$1 \) 27. Corn active and advanced 1 \(\alpha \) 151/20, with sales at \$1 \) 27. Corn active and advanced 1 \(\alpha \) 151/20. Siles 151/20. Provisions quiet: Freights quiet: Pipe, on Wheat 128,000 bush. Corn. \$2,000 bush. Flour, \$2,000 bush. Wheat, 128,000 bush. Corn. \$3,000 bush. Flour, \$2,000 bush. Corn. \$2,000 bush. Wheat, 1,500 bash. Corn. \$2,000 bush. Oats. Cownson, May 9.—Flour active, and \$28.500, higher, sales of 2,500 bush. at \$100 \(\alpha \) 810 25 for No. 1 Spring. \$11 50 \(\alpha \) 811 75 for Red Winter, and \$14 \(\alpha \) 150 07 Boulb Extra. Wheat higher, unsettled and scarce, sales of 2,500 bush. No. 1 Atti-walkee Club at \$200. and 700 bush. Red Indiana at \$2.50. Oats quiet, No. 1 Indiana held at 700. 7 sales of 2,900 bush. Western Mixed at 600. Barley quiet. Rye dull, sales of 2,500 bush. Chand as 850. Peas nominal. Canal exports—5,000 bush. Wheat.

TOLEDO, May 9.—Flour recreation. Wheat excited and 5.200 bush. Wheat. ish. Wheat. Totepe, May 9.—Flour very firm; Wheat excited and 5 2 12c.

50c. Wheat firm, receipts small. Corn steady; White etw soc. Yellow size onts doil at 50c. Provisions active; Bacon Shoulders 14214;c. Bulk Shoulders 12723;c. Sugars firm. Coffice dail. Whisky steady at \$2.252\$2 2c. St. Lots May 9.—Cotton dail at 50231;c. for Middlings. Flour advanced 55c. Wheat stiff, with an upward tendency. Corn lower at 650-62c. Oats firmer. Pork and Bacon unchanged. Lard firm at 17225c. Whisky firm and unchanged. Cincinnati. May 9.—Flour mosettled. Wheat irregular. Whisky dull at \$2.0 Mess Pork in active demand at \$30. Lard dell at \$2.2 . Gold 124. PHILADELPHA. May 9.—Sales 1.200 hids. Cuba Sugar at suction, elightly damaged, at \$42-5c. Flour firm; holders demand an advance of 25c. Wheat firm, sales of Red at \$2.5 step 95. Corn firm; sales of Yellow at 81c. Provisions—an advancing tendency. Mess Pork, \$31. Whisky dull at \$2.2 step 95. Corn firm; sales of Yellow at 81c. Provisions—an advancing tendency. Mess Pork, \$31. Whisky dull at \$2.2 step 95. Corn firm; sales of Yellow at 81c. Provisions—an advancing tendency. Mess Pork, \$31. Whisky dull at \$2.2 step 95. Corn firm; sales of \$2.25 for Ohio.

ALBANY, May 9.—Flour 50c higher and buoyant. Wheat sales at \$2.75 for Red State, and \$3.25 for White Canadian. Ryo. \$1 for State. Oats and Corn dull. Sales \$6.90 bush. Corn, 13,700 bush. Oats.

Milwautker, May 2.—Flour advanced 25-250c. Wheat excited at \$1.92; 28 \$1.20 for No. 1. Corn active and advanced in Freights ic. higher. Receipts—1,800 blis. Flour, 37,000 bush. Wheat. Shipments—3,000 bush. Flour, 115,000 bush. Wheat.

Wilmington, May 2.—Torpentike, receipts of the week 900.

Wheat.
WILDINGTON MAY 9.—Torpontise, receipts of the week 900
bbls.; \$5.50 for New. Spirits advanced 10 20.; sales of the
week 400 bbls.; closing at 55c, per gallon. Cotton sales of the
week 110 bales, at 27@28c.; market firmer.

Boston Weekly Bank Statement.

Boston, Wednesday, Mar 9, 186 The following is a statement of the condition of

The following is battles for the week:

Cupital \$41,900,000 Legal Tender notes \$21,415,700 Loans. \$90,900,500 Deposits. \$41,900,000 Loans. \$56,000 Circulation (Nat.). 23,516,000 Circulation (State) \$719,700.

THE CHOLERA AT QUARANTINE.

One Death and Four New Cases-Transfer of Passengers from the Illinois to the Virginia The England Probably Released from There has been one death from cholers at Quaran-

tine since our last report—a child four years of age, name not ascertained. There have also been four new cases of the disease, namely: Peter Jenson of Denmark, aged 19; Joseph Miller of Nassau, aged 16; John Lind of Sweden, aged 28. and Rosa Hersch Mechul of Prussia aged 40. Dr. Bissell says not of the Virginia's passengers, who have been on board the lilinois, are going back to that vessel, a fact that was indicated in Tiur Emulsic of yeaterday. This removal, secording to the statement of Dr. Swinnurue to the Board of Health, has become necessary because of the want of vestillation in the Illinois and the increase in the number of new cases, and as the Virginia has been thoroughly cleaned, we have no doubt the new quarters will be found preterable to the old. The proposition to withdraw the Virginia from Quarantine and send her back to England, made by the owners of the vessel, will not therefore, be considered until another place can be found for her passengers by the Quarantine Commissioners or the Health authorities.

It is quite likely the passengers by the steamship England will be allowed to come to the city to-day. Their term of quarantine has expired and so disease has made its appearance among them. The sipulations by the Board of Health are that persons who have been exposed to infection shall be detained in days after their insteapoure, at the end of which time they will be permitted to come to the city provided they have no premonitory symptoms of the disease. All the reports from this vessel have been extremely favorable, and it is more than probable she will now be released. and Rosa Hersch Mechal of Prussin, aged 40. Dr. Bissell says

ED -Capt. Harit and Sergeant Fitzgerald, of the Harbor Police on Tuesday night arrested William Churchhill, Timothy Tracy, Edward W. Laffey, and Thomas J. Ross, keepers of sailor and emigrant boarding houses, and Timothy Monaban John Smith William Mairland Peter O'Donnell, and James John Smith, William Mairland Peter O'Donnell, and James Cumingham, runners for having boarded the British ship Cordillers, recently arrived from Liverpool, and now lying in the lower bay. In order to prevent the swindles which have been practiced by boarding-house key, or and runners on emigrants, the Legislature at its last session passed an act, making it a misdemeanor for any of them 40 board a vessel without the consent of the officer of the ship, and for this offense the prisoners were arrested. Yesterday they were taken before Justice Dowling, who, in somsideration of this having been thair first offense, let them off with a reprimand, but stated that the law would be strictly enforced in the future.

Revenue Affairs at Bassport.

Eastron. Me., Wednesdey, May 9, 1806.
The schooner Sarah Bernice, seized a few weeks since for violating the revenue laws, has been appraised, the vessel for \$3,260, and the cargo for \$3,000. The owner has given the school and the yessel has been given up to him. A New WEEKLY PAPER.-A new weekly paper,

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The Anti-Slavery Society - Business Meeting Vesterday-Adoption of Besolutions Appointment of Committees-Election of Offcers-The Future-Interesting Discussions-The Freedmen's Burens-The State of the South-Finnl Adjournment.

A business meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society was 1d yesterday morning in the lecture room of the Church of the Puritans. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and very great interest was manifested in the proceedings. Mr. WENDELL PHILLIPS occupied the chair.

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Mr. Calvin Privers of Norfolk, Va., was the first speaker. He advocated the necessity of organizing a new anti-Shavery party: stated that the negroes of Virginia were to-day legally entitled to vote in that State, and legally entitled to testify in the courts. He denounced the Freedmen's Buroau. It was the curse of the South, and was used for the purposes of private speculation, selling the labor of the negroes. Ho could show 20 affidavits to prove his statements, extraordinary and starting as they may appear. He was not in favor of the military occupation of the South. He did not want the habeau corpus eternally suspended there, nor a military despotism. Gen. Howard was doing his duty, but as a general rhing the action of the Freedmen's Eureau was disastrous in its effects.

Mr. Paince of Coun, thought that the gentleman was a little out of order in his remarks. He hoped, however, that the matter should be thoroughly investigated. He, also, thought that Gen. Fisk was doing his duty as well as Gen. Howard.

Mr. E. M. Davis offered a resolution to the effect that each speaker should be restricted to 10 minutes.

Mr. C. L. Kemond was opposed to the resolution. He trusted each speaker should be allowed the largest recepe for any remarks he might choose to make.

COMMITTEES.

On motion, the following Committees were appointed by the Chairman: Committee-Edward Davis, Penn.; Louretia Mott, Nosibation Sesior, Mars.; Mary Grev. Susse B. Anthony. Stepfon S. Fesior, Mars.; Mary Grev. Susse B. Anthony. Leasures Committee-The Rev. J. T. Sargout, Louretia Mott, Alby Smith, Robert Puris Salie Holly, Parker Pillabury, Martha C. Wright.

FINANCE COMMITTEE-E. M. Davis, S. B. Anthony, Sarsh Hall-

ook.
The ten minute rule was then adopted.
ADOPTION OF EESOLUTIONS.
The consideration of the resolutions published in yesterday's
TRIBUSE. Was then taken up. The first, second, third, fourth
and fifth were adopted without debate.
When Mr. Philips had read the sixth, returning a vote of
thanks to Congress.
Mr. PRINCE rose and said that we should take care that they
were not going too fast. He thought Congress should be consured in reference to the admission of Colorado. After a few
remarks from Marc Grew of Philadelphia and Amur K. Fooremarks from Marc Grew of Philadelphia and Amur K. Foorem of Connecticut, the resolution was amended as follows:
Recover, That if ever a compromise of goest principles could ever,
&c.

Mr. C. L. REMOND voted in the negative, and Mr. PHILLIPS hoped Mr. Remond would state his objections to the resolu-

tion.

Mr. C. L. REMOND—It is now too late, Sir. and I am opposed to the ten minutes rule. [Langhter.]

Mr. Phillips—Perhaps we can ampend it in your case.

Mr. HEMOND—I am opposed to conceding any rights to the necro simply as a negro which you are not willing to concede to him as a man.

Mr. Printers—Perhaps we can asspend it in your case.

Mr. Rismont—I am opposed to connecting any rights to the negro simply as a negro which you are not willing to concede to him as a man.

Mr. Shantos thought we should censure Congress for not giving the right of suffrage where it could have given it. The Civil Rights bill was only a had measure. (Applause.)

Mr. Pritsche believed that aomething should be passed upon byths Society in this direction. Any man who has acted with the American Anti-Slavery Society and now steps off its platform, should have its implied condemnation. The work we have to do is of very great importance—never more so.

Mr. Pritschen and the forers and the measure appeared to him a compromise, and therefore an ovil. The half-a-load principle will not hold in morals; it may be so had in character as to be worse than nothing. It would not have postponed the revolution a single hour, and Congress has since interpreted the resolution by admitting Colorade with the word "white" in its constitution. Since the enactment of that bill the shadow has gone back on our dial more than ten degrees.

At this point the Finance Committee were requested to take the names of new members and additional subscriptions.

Mr. Rowner Privis (Phila.) agreed in the remark made by Mrs. Stanton, and he would now change his vote on the resolution. Howeld also tichned in the condemnation such men as Horace Greeley (laughter). Robert Date Gwen, Henry Ward Recenter, Carl Schurz. Mr. Beacher says he never saw the black woman that he would marry, and so on with the others. This is exceedingly gratuitous. They place the question on personal appearance and not on meason, and I do not believe that an uglier quartet could be found than themselves.

Miss Graw thought we should thank such men as Charles Sumner. Thad, Stevens and others. By rebusing Congress, we should sustain these men and strengthen them in the good deeds of Congress, as well as censuring them where they deserve it. We must be faitfull if we expect them to be

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Mrs. PHILLIPS—I do not fully symmathize with the statement of our friend. Miss Anthony. The only thing which this Society was to ask to-day is suffrage. Is there a man in this room ety was to ask to-day is suffrage. Is there a man in this room who ever expected that he would live to see the time when the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded for the attent book made that the only thing to be demanded for the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded for the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing the dealth of the statute book made that the only thing which this Society who ever expected that he would live to see the time when the statute book made that the only thing which this Society who ever expected that he would live to see the time when the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing to be demanded to the statute book made that the only thing t

mailfication for colored voters as an argent and undiristian, and a formulatile obstacle to the progress of National reconstruction upon a just and true basis.

Mrs. Stanton moved to amend the resolution, by inserting the words "a republican form of government," which would strike out the words male and white. [Languiter.] Why should they go about this State and ask for suffrage for the negro, and not demand it for herself.

Mrs. FORTER said it would be an insult to ask a woman to go over the State and make such a demand for the negro, and not include herself. But that is simply an act of her own volition. She did not think such a subject abould be introduced into an anti-Slavery meeting. They had other organizations for the advocacy of those rights. Just as soon as the civil rights of the negroes are secured in the South, we cense to be an Auti-Slavery Society, and then I am ready for an organization for universal suffrage.

Mr. WHOM (Stateu Island) moved an amendment, to insert "Democratic" in place of "Republican."

Mr. PURILIPS—We are restricted by our constitution to opposition to negro slavery.

Mrs. Stanton said that as long as any form of oppression was tolerated, even Mr. Phillips himself was not secure in his liberty.

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Mr. Fostka moved to strike from the constitution
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strictions of the right of suffrage, and to insert a "repondean" form of government.

Mr. A. M. Powell said that we owe to the colored people of the State a hearty expression of our opinions in reference to the striking out of "white," and all the paragraphs relative to a property qualification.

Mr. Stippiers S. Foster (Worcester), Mass.—We have been drawn into a question on which the life of this society depends. Some who have worked with us for thirty years say that our time as an Anti-Slavery Society has pessed away. We are now a small body, and if we have another division it will be very apt to totally destroy us. I object to the restriction of the time of speaking here.

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Green, Lot Holmes, State B. Anthony, Br. J. N. Hawas, N. C. Den net.

Corresponding Secretary—Charles K. Whipple.
Recording Secretary—Anon M. Fowell.
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Frecutive Committee—Wendell Phillips, Sasan B. Anthony, John T. Sergent, Richard F. Hellowell, Starah J. Nowell. Caroline R. Putnam, George L. Sicaron, Abby K. Forter, F. D. Hudson, Edward M. Devis, Robbert Purchs, C. R. Resson, A. M. Powell.

It was moved to put the name of Professor Reason on the Recentive Committee. Objection was made on the ground that his name was on the committee last year and that he did not attend to his duties. Mrs. Susar Anthony defended Mr. Reason from this charge, and finally Mr. Resins was unanimously placed upon the committee.

The Executive Committee, retired and Mr. C. L. REMOND took the chair

Mr. Forter then rose and continued: The question now arises, is there any common ground on which we can all stand

Mr. Foster then rose and cominned: The question now arises, is there any common ground on which we can all stand and preserve our unity! My conviction is that there is such a ground on which we can stand and not sacrifice our pribetiple or our union. Mr. Phillips says on this platform we can demand only the right of the negre to the saffrage for the negre. Twenty-free years ago it was asked if woman had a right to speak in public in behalf of the slave. That right was conceded although it caused a division of the Society. The question now comes, has woman a right to strike off the slavely of the slave by her vote, as well as by her tongue. I say she has, [Applause.] I will fight to the death for it, and I tell you that you will never see the negro-voting until woman cast her ballot for him. Is libertly an incident of sex? I should despise myself if I asked woman to help me in securing my right to the ballot-box and deny it to help me in securing my right to the ballot-box and dary it to there and drop her ballot with mine. This is no narrow question into our debates. Mr. Kottingham said yesterday that it was the all and all of Americane.

Me. Penner aggod whether black woman oggitt not to be

entitled to rote, in order to secure their libert? oh the same ground.

Mr. Foster-libare never made a discrimination. I have demanded the balot for all classes and seven, and when I make that damand. I hake an appeal to the conscience. If you limit me here to my partial measure, this is no pian for me. What difference does it make to the negro that you ask for his rights alongly or in company with the rights of others? We keep an eye on the negro when we demand that woman unlosse her tongue and cast her ballot for him. Until you admit woman to the balle-hox, you are exercising a rank tyramy. The same despotian which tramples on the negro will trample on woman, and recolution after revolution shall go on, until we have established our institutions on the broad basis of justice to all clases and colors. Now, how is this in opposition to your Constitution? If it is so, trample on your Constitution, put yourheel on it. Exclude from it nothing that can be of any good? I shall work for you on the anti-Siarery, platform, but if here is a broader platform on which I can stand for liberty for all, there shall plend also.

Mr. Link said this he believed the most intense hatred of the negro in this city was fell by the women. In the theater, the omnibos, the church, overwhere, was this manifested. The most flendish outriges in the time of our riots were perpetrated by the women. And so on through I am in favor of woman's rights, I think it i right that they should have the truth told of them.

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Mr. Perror.—Hinas been asserted that the black man should have the right to one because he is not sure of his freedom without it. If this is the ease, why should not the women who were lately slaveshave the same right! Why should we be afraid of this quantion! The greater includes the loss. I think it reasonable that we should incorporate it. This is not a foreign question erre, it belongs to this society.

Mrs. Scarron and that the women who are so prejudiced against the black men are not the women who now demand universal suffrage. She entertained Frederick Douglass of Charles Remond the same as she would any other gentleman of education and citure. There is a broad difference between giving the ballet to the negro and to women. In order to have a government perket you need to have women in it. Until woman stands on at equal plutform with us, all man's councis tions are cold, baren and of no account until vitalized by her influences.

Mr. George W. Smaller—When I heard the remarks of a centleman, somewhere in the lower part of the room, relative to the prejudices of woman against the negro. I certainly did not expect that a reply would be made to anything so contemptable and unwarrhy; but inassued as Mrs. Stanton has seen fit to reply, a vord from one who is not a woman may not be out of place. If women do act here in such a way, in the theater and is the church and elsewhere, it is because we have men among us who prompt them to such a course. (Applause)

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[Applanse,]

Mr Davis made a few remarks in favor of embodying Woman's Rights in the Anti-Slavery platform, after which
Mrs. Stantov self that it was simply a question of time. It
was only demanding it for the negro on Thursday and for
woman on Friday.

The resolution was then adopted.

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right of impartial offrage as a recognized principle of legislation where
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Mr. PHILLIPS in reply to a quantion to that effect, stated that the business of the meeting was nearly all terminated, and would in all probability soon adjourn.

Mrs. A. FOSTER read an encouraging letter from Ohio relative to the progress of anti-Slavery views in that section of the

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The CHAIRMAN of the Finance Committee stated that they had pledges to the amount of \$750 and about \$250 on hand.

Mrs. FOSTER proposed to take pledges for the coming year, and indicated the necessity of forming an organization which should shake this nation such as it had never been shaken before.

Mr. C. PEPPER proposed the enrolment of the names of persons in favor of impartial suffrage. He had the names of over 300 white voters of Virginia pledged to such a measure. [Applanae.] All who were in favor of the Union during the Rebellon are now in favor of impartial suffrage.

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Mys. S. B. Anthoxy stated that the subscriptions to The
Anti-Starry Standard have been \$400 more than last year, and
the moneys in the treasury \$1.000 larger. We want to be aggressive with our doctrines. We must advect our principles
and hold conventions. The good old faith of this society must
be returned to. "Let justice be done, though the heavens
should fail." [Appleause.] Charles Summer is one of the most
dangerous men in this country to day. Don't laugh at me,
Theo. Tilton. you know it as well as I do.
Mr. Thros.—I meant it as appleause.
Mrs. S. B. Anthoxy—We can get along with an open traitor
live. Johnson.

Mrs. ANTHONY made some few remarks to the same effect, Mrs. ANTHONY made some few remarks to the same effect, and resumed her seat amid considerable applicate.

Mr. THERDORE FILTON—I rise to a personal explanation. When Miss Anthony was speaking she observed a smile on my considerable and made public allision to it. At the time I was endeavoring to paint the picture of what this Society, so lamb like in the past fluighter! will be when it is aroused and takes the aggressive. [Laughter and applicates.]

Mr. Lau explained the position which he took on the Women's lights question, and made a reply to Mr. Smalley, without, however, eliciting a retort from that gentleman.

Mrs. FOSTER ranswed her motion, which was jost.

Some discussion ensued. A motion was made to adjourned.

The Precentive Committee will publish, in a few days, their programme of action for the coming year.

American Tract Society.

The Forty-first Annual Meeting of the American Tract Society of New York was held in the Reformed Dutch Church, I'tth ave. and Twenty-ninth-st., yesterday morning. the Right Rev. Bisnop Mclivaine of Ohio, President, in the There was a large attendance, although not so numerone as at former anniversaries of the Society. Two ecclesias-tical relies of the last century were brought to the meeting for exhibition, namely, the pulpit used meeting for exhibition, namely, the puppl namely Whithold while erracting the cause of Cairaniam in the open air, and the chart in which "the Dairyman's Daughter, essertated in Leigh Richmond's poem of that name, sat during her lifetime. Before commencing the anniversary exercises, an election was head for officers of the Society, which resulted in the resiscation of the old incurable cuts, baside the following named genitomen to fill the places of deceased members:

Vice-fresidents—James Brown of New York Richard S. Fellowe, New Horn, Directors—Ols Rev. Dr. Schenck, Battimers, Wim. J.

4. Providence, R. L. The Committee was elected: the following Executive Committee was elected: whilsting Committee—The Rev. Thomas BeWitt, D. D., the Rev. Minar R. Williams, D. D., the Rev. Wim. Adams, D. D., the Rev. Minar Budmeton, D. D., Browklyn, the Rev. Join M. Krebs, D.D.;

port of the Treasurer, Moses Allen, of which the following is an alestract.

Excurrer and Expenditures.—Received in donations and legations of the state of the s

pratinatory of the successful chords of the successful charge the past year.

The Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., spoke of Whitfield's pulpit, and the story of the dairy-maid's love for the Savior, as being examples of the power of the living voice and the living press. Other addresses were made by the Rev. N. H. Schenck, D. D., of Bakimore; the Rev. G. L. Shearan of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Dr. Anderson and the Rev. Jonathan Cross of New York After singing the dozology, Bishop Mcliviane pronounced the benediction, and the meeting adjourned.

Universalist Sunday Schools - Meeting of the New-York Association of Universalists. Yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the anniversary

resterday afterhoon, at 2 o'clock, the anniversary exercises of the Universalist Study Schools of this city, were given in the Bleecker et church. The building was orow ded with the children and their friends. The programme opened with singing "The Gathering," after which the Rev. A. J. Canvirle offered up prayer. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. H. Charles, the Rev. Dat K. Lee, pastor of the church, the Rev. G. L. DEMAREST, and other ministers of the same denomination.

the Rev. G. L. Demarker, and other ministers of the same demonimisationing at 5 s. m. the annual meeting of the New-York Association of Universalists was held in the same building. The Rev. E. G. Brooks called the meeting to order, after some business of a strictly routine nature was transacted, the following named officers and committees were appointed for the emuning year.

The Rev. G. L. Demarest, Moderator, J. C. Raymend, Sectedary, N. Van Nattrand, Tressurer. Committee on Discipline—The Rev. E. G. Brooks, Thomas Wilson, Quintim McAdam. Committee on Ordination, Fellowship and installation—The Rev. G. L. Demarest, the Rev. D. K. Lee, G. W. Platt. Standing Committee—The Rev. E. Francis. Delegates to the State Convention—The Rev. E. Francis. Delegates to the State Convention—The Rev. C. L. Demarest, the Rev. A. J. Cankeld, S. Van Nostrand, and A. J. Ford.

National Temperance Society. The first anniversary of the National Temperance

Society and Publication House was celebrated yesterdey. In the morning a convention was held at the Central Prosbyte-rian Church in Broome-st, at which the first report of the Board of Managers was read. In this it was stated that out of the \$100,000 proposed to be voted as a fand for publication, \$19, 000 had already been subscribed, and that the work of print-ing temperance publications had already begun. The first re-port was read by the Rev. Mr. Dunn, and from it we make the following entract with reference to the temperance movement in this city. ociety and Publication House was celebrated yesterday. In

following extract with recentee to the cause among the different organisations are estimately singaged in the great and landable work of emissions are estimately singaged in the great and landable work of emission that the state of the state Society has been inorganized and incorporated. Its officers are tried vectors, and they no operating with the Sous of Temperance and other organizations, have concerned into the work with such estimates and scal as are proposed of success. In some parts of Central and Western New York, by their persistent sest and faithfulness, the present Excise law is so rigidly emiorced as to render it virtually a prohibitory law.

"Your Board would congrandate the cliners of New York over the triumple achieved at Albanx, in conferring on the Metropolitan Health Board in New York City and Brooklys, the sole right to grant or withhold themses.

Health Board in Now York City and Hookeyn, he sole right to grant or withhold licenses.

"We are not of that class twho believe it is right to license men to deal out interry, poison, pastilence and damastion; to layive a man the right, for so many pieces of aliver, to sow a moral pastilence in the land; to scatter the easts of disease and death around; to desolate homes, and impose upon the body politic the support of paupers and criminals to such actent as their power or apportunity may create. In the afternoon a second business meeting was beld in the church, when the retiring officers were all ananimously re-elected. clected.

MEETING AT COOPER INSTITUTE.

In the evening a meeting was held in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, at which a large number of persons were present.

Bishop Jones occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with a few pertinosit remarks. He was followed briefly but

entitled to rote, in order to secure their fiberty on the same | Mr. Jewett of Connecticut and by the Tremaine Brothers who

ang asong.

The Chairman then introduced Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,
who was received with anthusiastic cheering. He said that he
should take his reception as an indorsement of a life of temperance. [Applause.] When he looked back upon his early
days he remembered his father never drank intoxicating
drinks, and he thought that most of those who had led temperate lives had to thank the induces of home for it. (Cheera,
Drunkenness had been very prevalent in the army, but this
was due nor a little to the example act by the officers of some
corps. He deprecated abusing those who drank moderately,
although he himself was, and had been for very many years, a
total abstainer.

total abstainer.

The Rev. H. W. Beecher followed in a very humerous and telling speech which was loudly applauded throughout. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Thel Home for the Priendless.

The ladies' annual business meeting of the Home for the Friendless was held yesterday morning at their build-

Meetings To-day.

The following meetings are announced for to-day: American Bible Society.—Academy of Music, 10 a, m. Addresses by the Rev. Dr. Anderson of the American Board, the Rev. Bishop James. D. D., Majbr-Gen. O. O. Howard, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of Boston (invited and expected); the Rev. Thomas C. Phillips and the Rev. Thomas Nolan, delegates from England; the Rev. Dr. Ormiston of Hamilton, and Dr. Lachlin Tsylor, delegates from Canada; and the Rev. Isaac G. Blits, the Society's agent in the Levant. Annual Reports read. Meetings for business at 9 a. m., in the Bible House.

House.

New York City Mission.—Irving Hall, 7:30 p. m. Addresses by the Rev. Dr. Howard Croshy, the Rev. J. F. Hildreth, the Rev. R. J. W. Buckland, the Rev. A. E. Kittredge, the Rev. L. O. Broady, and the Rev. George J. Mingins.

Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers.—Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

American Congregational Union.—Festival in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Gov. Buckingham in the Chair. Annual meeting for business at 3p. m., in the lecture-room of Plymouth Church.

meeting for business at 5p. m., in the rectare-room or Figures.

Church.

The Eleventh National Homan's Rights Convention will be held at the Church of the Puritans, on Union-square at 10 o'clook. Addresses by Lucretia Mott, Ernestine L. Rose, Wendell Philips, Francis P. Liege, the Rev. Henry Ward Receher, Theodore Tilton, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Christian Union Association—Twenty-insth-st. Dutch Church, 5p. m. Conference for Brooklyn on Sanday at 7s, in the First Reformed Datch Church, Joralemon-st. The Rev. Drs. Waterbury, Thrail and Kimbail will speak. Subject: "A Practical Church Union for Brooklyn."

United Communion Service of the Christian Union Association—5p. m., in Twenty-ainth-st. Datch Church. Baptists. Episcopalians, and others, will participate. Dr. Ferris will preside.

PROM HAVANA. Arrival of Re-enforcements for the French Army in Mexico. HAVANA, Saturday, May 5, 1866.

troops bound to Vera Cruz.

One of the boilers of the floating dock in our barbor ex-

One of the boilers of the notting dock in our sarrowploded killing two persons, and scalding seven others, of
which three have since died.

There was also an explosion of gunpowder on board the
Spanish steamer San Pelayo, but it appears the quantity
was small, and little damage cusued.

Gen. Dulce is still at the Isle of Pines.

The Stars and Stripes arrived this mouning from Philadelphia. delphia.

The news of the bombardment of Valparaiso by the Spanish fleet, which left immediately to perform a like valorous set at Callao, is causing considerable commotion and the control of the contr

valorous act at Callao, is causing considerable commotion among our people here.

The Spanish steamer Nueva Cubano arrived this morning from New-York.

The steamers Liberty and Fiderare expected to-day.

The Spanish Bank has undertaken to meet the bonds, with five per cent interest, issued for the St. Domingo "reincorporation" on the 8th inst.

The heat has been excessive lately, and equals what we usually have in August. No rain.

THE TURF.

Sale of the Celebrated Trotting Morse Dexter by Public Auction, at the Union Course, L. I. Trotting Bace for a Purce. Yesterday, the announcement of the sale by public

anction of the celebrated trotting horse Dexter, and other anction of the celebrated trotting horse Derter, and other young stock owned in partnership by Mr. George Alley of Astoria and Mr. Teskie of California, attracted a very large attendance of the principal orecders and owners of trotting stock in the district to the Union Course, L. L. to witness the proceedings. The fame which this renowned son of Hambletonian gained the his great match against time in October last, on the Fashion Course, L. L. when he trotted a mile under saddle in the unprecedented time of 2 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, thus beating Flora Temple's previously unequaled record of 2:194, made in harness, on the Kalamazoo track, caused his saie by public aution to be regarded with great interest, and considerable betting took place in the city as 10 the price he would bring, the amount named varying from \$14,000 to \$20,000.

looks and style of going was purchased by Mr. Jacob Sanictor \$1,300, and will, we vecture to assert, prove a cheap investment. Lady Columbia, a six year old brown mare by Ryadick's Hambletonian (Destrer's sire) out of a well-bred mare raised in Orange County, was bought for Mr. George Alley by Mr. Pettee; the price being \$1,800. A six year old hay coil by the same sire, 15t hands high, good looking and a fine mover, but has never been trained, was knocked down to Mr. E. Perrin of Breoklyn for \$2.20. A four year old Hambletonian coit, out of a Trustee mare, was bought by Mr. Humphrey for \$400 and terminating the sale.

The match for \$2.900, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between D. Pfifer's br. m. Bonnie Kate, and D. Mace's br. g. Norristown, did not come off, the latter paying forfeit. A trot for a purse, mile heats, between J. Somerindyke's bg. Pedier, to wagon, and E. Perrins' oh m., in harness, resulted in the former winning; loaing the first heat and winning the second, third and fourth. In the second heat the driver of the mare came into collision with the wagon of his opponent, and was upset, falling heavily, but was not sufficiently injured to pretent him driving the race out. His mare, however, exhausted herself by running twice around the course with the broken vehicle before she could be stopped.

FASHION COURSE, I. I. May 9—Match \$2,000, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

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MARRISON.

MEELS—COLTON—At St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday, May 8, by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, John N. Neels, esq., of this city, to Miss Ellen Colton, daughter of Joseph H. Colton of Broatyn.

NICHOLS—BEERS—At Trinity Church, Newtown, Cone., on Tuesday, the 8th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Marile, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Nichols, Alexander R. T. Nichols of New York to Charlotte E., daughter of the late Henry Beers of Newtown, Com.

SIMMONS—BEALS—At St. Andrew's Church, Phila. by the Rev. Dr. Wilhur F. Paddock, on Wednesday evening, May 3, Mr. Z. Estep Simmons of Frederick County, Md., to Miss Emilie L. Besle of New York City.

BARING—On Thesday, the Shi inst., Charles Cuthbert, only son of T. C. and S. C. Baring, in his 6th year.

BOLTON—At West Farms, on Wednesday morning, 9th fast., Frank D., only son of John W. and Martha A. Bolton, aged I year, 4 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday next, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his pagents.

his parents.

COLLINS—In New York City, on Tuesday, May 2, 1866, at No 42, Lafayette-place, Mary A. Collina, aged 21 years, daughter of the late—The remains will be taken to Chicago II.

The remains will be taken to Chicago for interment. Chicago papers please only to the late—The taken of Tuesday, the 8th inst., John J. Davies, aged 66 years. DAVIES—On Tuesday, the 8th inst., John J. Davies, aged 66 years. The functal services will be held on Sunday, the 18th inst., at 8t. John's Chorch, or. Washington and Johnson-sta., Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family the members of Sylvan Lodge of S. N. Y., I. O. of O. F., and of the Order generally, are respectfully invited to sitend.

EDNEY—At Harlem, on Monday, May 7, after a long and linear the control of the control of the standay of the control of the standay.

EPPES—On Wednesday morning May 5, at Go caburg William Chester Popos, in the 5td year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited an attend the founds, from his late relations, as above, on Friday mon. Jung at the relatives of the 5t train from Twonty with the Thins Coppet, on the arrival of the 5t train from Twonty with the ...

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Tay spirit's at rest on that far distant shops.

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Thy spirit's at rest on that far distant shore.

FISKE — At Hingham, Mass, on Tousday, the 5th inst., Robert T. T. Fiske M. D., aged to years.

Funeral from the New North Church, on Friday, the 11th inst., at M. o'clock p. an.

JACKSON—In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 7, after a long and painfut, theses, which was borne with Christian parience and resignation. Abram Wilhur Jackson, aged 60 years and I mouth.

The funeral will take place on Friday, the 1th inst, from the Strong-place Baptist Church, cor. Strong-clace and Degraw-st., Brooklyn, at 3 o clock. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral without further notice.

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MOORE—On Tuesday, May 8, at 2 o'clock a. m. Lydia 1, third.

Bissed are the dead who die in the Lord.

MODRE—On Tuesday, May 8, at 2 o'clock a m., Lylis J., third daughter of Richard and Margaret Moore.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to extend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 28 Barrewston Friday, the lith inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

MACDONALD—At Greenmont, on Wedne-day, May 9. Thomas Mac-Donald, etc., aged 60 years, a months and 27 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atond the inneral, from his late residence, India-at., Greenpoint, on Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

NELSON—On Tuesday, May 8, after a short and painful illness Miss. Eitzsbeth faillie Nelson, in the 7th year of her age.
The relatives and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, without further invitation, on Friday attenaces, at o'clock, from her late residence, No. 8 Birmingham at 11st resumans will be interred in Greenwood Cemeters.

REESE—On Wednesday Stay 3, Johanna nees, in secretary his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, on Friday, Hrit inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 315 Springst.

SMITH—On Third day, the 8th inst. Sarah E. Smith, aged 65 years.
The funeral to take place from the residence of her brether. David F. Smith, No. 182 East Frity-eighthest, between First and Secondary, the Churchy sifermous, at 5 o'clock, which their friends are respectfully invited to attend.

The Vaterans of the National Guard ere invited to attend the funeral of their late associate. THOMAS L. CONROY, from No. 333 West Twenty first att, this day (Thursday), at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of Twenty first at, this day (Thursday), at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of Twenty first at, this day (Thursday), at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of Twenty first at, this day (Thursday), at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of Twenty first at, this day (Thursday), at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of the first production of the first perfect perfect of the first perfect of the first perfect of the first perfect p

E. R. TREMAIN. Adjutant.

Special Notices.

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Thousands supposed to die of cholera and other maiarious opidemics are killed by thusane medication. 'a the cholera season of 1848, patients treated according to the replat formula with brandy, opcome, rhubarb and calonesi, died in multitudes, while in every case where RADWAY'S RRADY RELIEF was promptly given the auflers was instantaneously relieved and subsequently recovered. Why was this fimply because this pearliess regetable medicine is an equable stimulant, disinfectant, counter frifant, anodyne, tonic, sudortine, and the cases of uncontrollable choiers an astringent. It does not lock discase up in the system as optim does, nor fire the brain like brandy, or irritate the stomach and bowels like the drastic purgatives; but it falues fresh vitality into every internal and external vessel and organ, and diseases. Way to Asiatic Cholera Fatal?

The wise and prudent, if cholors prevails, will not wait until select with the postilence before using the READY RELIEF, but will take a tempoonful in water three or four times a day during its prevalence as an epidemic. Those who take this precaution will not be select with Asiatic Cholera. Price, 20 ocus per bottle. Sold by druggista, at a Meetlan of Members of the Marcantile Library Association, held in Clinton Hall. Tuesday evenity, May 3, timediately after the adjournment of the annual meeting, attention was called to the selectional outsidon, in the Annual Rep. 14, of the cutaounsy expression of thanks to the Clinton Hall Association, and the following resolutions was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of the members of the Merantille Library Association are does, and are hereby tendered to the Clinton Hall Association for the uniform kindness shown by them in all their intercourse with this Association, and that this resolution be published to the daily papers. THEODORE J. HUSTED, Chairman. DANKE, M. JARYE, Sectedary.

Chamber of Commerce, A. Special Meeting of the Cham-

DATEL M. JARVIA Sourceary.

Chamber of Commerce,—A Special Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held or THURSDAY next. May 19, as localed, to hear a report from the Select Committee appointed on localed in the consider and report upon the effect of the groupout by Congress of averceate per pound upon Cotton. By order, and by Congress of averceate per pound upon Cotton. By order, GEORLE WILSON, Acting Secretary.

GEORGE WILSON, Acting Secretary.

The Polytechnic Branch of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE,
will meet TillS (Thursday) EVENING, at Room No. 24, Googee
Building, Topics I. New Discoveries and Inventions. 2, The bee
Materials for Roofing.

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